

PROBLEM OF EVIL STILL UNSOLVED

by Chuck Cushing

Yesterday afternoon Rabbi W. Shuchat, Professor D. O. Hebb, and Dean H. N. Fieldhouse were members of a panel which discussed the question, "Are there Satanic forces?" Professor Maxwell Cohen acted as chairman of the meeting, which was sponsored by McGill Students' Religious Council.

Theological View

Rabbi Shuchat said, first, that the problem was really insoluble. There are difficulties in answering this question with either "Yes" or "No". If there are Satanic forces, or a principle of evil outside man and beyond man's control, then man is not a free agent. If there are no Satanic forces, how does one account for the evil in the world? He felt, however, that he would be in a strong Jewish tradition if he answered, "No, but . . . —with the but accented almost as heavily as the No. According to Jewish belief, there is in man both an evil impulse and a good impulse. The good impulse does not emerge until children recognize good and evil, and develop a conscience, so that evil seems to have a head start. But the universe is essentially good, since God created it and called it good. It is our duty to struggle against our evil impulses, and if we make every effort to overcome them, by the grace of God we will receive the power to do so. The whole universe is on our side against evil.

Psychological View

Professor Hebb agreed with Rabbi Shuchat that the question was unanswerable, noting that it is a universal characteristic of man to ask questions of this kind, but that he does not have the equipment to deal with them except by analogy. If the question were restated as "Is man inherently good or evil?" the answer would have to be "Both" or "Neither." When children are born, they are neither good nor evil, but they have immense potentialities both for good and for evil. The widest range of behaviour is found in man. And it is quite impossible for us to bring up children in such a way as to encourage their good qualities. We simply do not know how.

Historical View

Dean Fieldhouse agreed with Rabbi Shuchat and Professor Hebb, who had said in different ways that good and evil are inextricably intertwined in man. This was realized by the Stoics and by the Christians, with their doctrine of original sin. But the brilliant advance in science in the seventeenth century and afterwards, as well as improving some of the intolerable conditions of the Middle Ages, brought an excessively optimistic view of human nature.

The evils of society were blamed
(Continued on Page 3)

Off To Penitentiary

Debaters Set For Norfolk

The 'Kick Line'



W. U. CAREER CLINIC SET FOR MONDAY

The second in a series of Career Clinics, sponsored by the Women's Union, and called "What's My Line," will be presented on January 30 in the RVC Lounge, at 8:30 pm.

Four speakers will discuss the various aspects of their careers; Mrs. Margaret Howes of CBC, Miss Helen Ferguson of Bell Telephone, Miss Proudfoot of Procter and Gamble in Toronto, and Miss Harriet Hill of the Montreal Gazette.

Mrs. Howes' topic will be "Radio and Television as a Career". She is presently Producer of talks and public affairs for Quebec, having been employed by the CBC since 1947. She is originally from Edmonton, where she graduated from the University of Alberta with an Arts degree. Mrs. Howes was also the National Secretary of the Students' Christian Movement and Industrial Secretary on the National Council of the YWHA.

Miss Ferguson graduated from McGill in 1955 and since that time has been working in the English Department of the Bell Telephone Company.

Miss Hill's topic will concern newspaper work for women. She will discuss the qualifications necessary for such a career.

The talks will be followed by a question period and refreshments.

This is part of the chorus line in this year's Red and White Revue. The Revue opens on February 2 and tickets are now on sale in most of the campus buildings.

The girls are not in a pose from any particular number from the show. They are just looking pretty for the lucky cameraman.

MILLS GUEST AT UNION TONIGHT

Mr. Allan Mills, popular Canadian folk singer, will be the guest artist at a meeting of the Folk Music Group tonight at 8:30 pm in the Union.

Mr. Mills has done extensive CBC TV work and has recorded several Canadian folksongs for Folkway Records.

The executive of the Folk Music Group invite all students to come and hear Mr. Mills.

Shivaram Fills Moyse Hall

Over 700 people jammed Moyse Hall to capacity last night as SCOPE presented Shivaram the widely acclaimed Hindu Temple Dancer.

In the lobby comments like "fabulous", and "brilliant" could be heard. In fact Gyde Sheppard, chairman of SCOPE said that this was one of the most successful programmes sponsored by his committee.

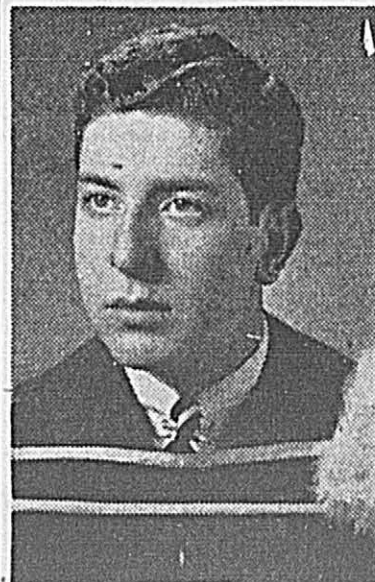
Quebec MP To Address Liberal Club

Mr. Richard Hyde, M. P., will speak at an open meeting of the Liberal Club on Monday at 1 pm. It will be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

Mr. Hyde is a native Montrealer and attended Westmount High School. In 1934 he graduated from the Royal Military Academy and in 1938 received his B.C.L. from the University of Montreal. He distinguished himself in World War II and retired from the Third Division Artillery holding the rank of Brigadier.

In a Provincial by-election last summer in Westmount St. George he was elected to the Quebec Legislative Assembly with a large majority.

Cohen's Go To Jail



Len Cohen

Immorality Of T.V. Is Resolution

Avrum Cohen and Lenny Cohen will be McGill's representatives in a debate with two members of Norfolk Penitentiary, on Jan. 29. This annual contest has become a high point of the Debating Union's curriculum, as Norfolk prides itself on its oratorical powers, and has put up stiff competition to all opposing teams, among whom many have been members of many top American universities. Danny Kingstone and Jerome Smythe were McGill's previous participants in this competition, and emerged defeated by a very slight margin.

Av Cohen, B.C.L. 3, President of the Students' Society, holds a Gold Key for debating, and is a past member of the Debating Union Society Executive. He has been twice on the winning team in the Arts and Science Competition, and has debated intercollegiately at Princeton, Osgoode Hall, RMC.

Len Cohen, B.C.L. I is past president of the Debating Union Society, having held positions on that executive for three years. He has been awarded the Bovey Shield, a Gold Key and a Gold "A", and recently spoke for McGill in a contest against Cambridge.

The topic for the McGill-Norfolk debate is, "Resolved that TV is a Bad Moral Influence on Society; McGill will have the affirmative. "This trip represents the pinnacle of debating achievement," remarked Ralph Ordower, Intercollegiate Chairman, "And demands the utmost skill and ability from the participants."

There will be two interfaculty debates taking place to-morrow at 1 o'clock — Engineering against Commerce in the Engineering building on, "Resolved that in Today's Society it is the Commerce man that Owns the Engineer, and Graduate Studies against Arts and Science in the Union on, "Resolved that a Rolling Stone Gathers no Moss."



Av Cohen

Editorial

SURVEYING IDEAS

In this age of specialization the routine gesture in the face of administrative problems is to appoint a committee of experts. Our SEC need give place to no one in the application of this technique. Among the covey of new committees proposed in the most recent minutes is one with the vaguely Platonic title of The Survey of Ideas Committee.

At first sight it might seem that several other Committees on campus, such as SCOPE, the Editorial Board of The Daily, or the SEC itself, are already engaged in surveying Ideas. But perhaps the function of the new Committee is to be more specialized. Perhaps it will be expected not to originate the Ideas or to act upon them but merely to survey them.

Granted a sufficiently large expense sheet it promised to be one of the most delightful activities (?) on campus. Of course one of the first Ideas to be surveyed will be the Idea of a Committee to Survey Ideas.

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Several weeks ago an editorial appeared in this column calling for further mutual contact between McGill University and our French counterpart, the University of Montreal. Since that time there have been two important instances of such contact made. Discussion of the problem has supposedly taken place between members of the student government. This is a step in the right direction, but it is not enough.

Last November the School of Higher Studies in Commerce at the U. of M. was responsible for the showing of some excellent Canadian painting at the School itself. The Exhibition was representative and contemporary. In the two week span of the showing the SEC was invited to a special reception given for McGill University by these students of U. of M. Many McGill students other than SEC members attended. Avrum Cohen, Chairman of the SEC, delivered an excellent speech in French and in English to which the President of the U. of M. council replied. Diplomatically this was a successful event. But has it been followed up?

Just recently an evening of discussion took place at the U. of M. which students of both Universities attended. The speaker was a member of the Indian delegation to the UN invited to Montreal by the WUS Committee of McGill. Here students of two cultures met to discuss the culture and education of India. We met on the same ground. This idea of the cooperative seminar is an excellent way to cement relationships objectively by ignoring the platitude of French-English hostility.

In April, the Association of American Geographers are meeting in Montreal for the spring convention. McGill and the U. of M. are planning to cooperate in this event. During the Winter Carnival both Universities will meet in the hockey rink. This may be going from the sublime to the ridiculous but it indicates a scattered and spasmodic effort.

The U. of M. is interested and willing to go more than halfway as it has shown. Will McGill, MUST NOT McGill, make the next move?

Letters to the Editor

Withering Forge

Sir:

In replying to John Lachs' criticism Mr. Brierley has assured us that Forge need not extend its horizons, that the magazine which for the last eighteen years has dominated literary McGill's sometimes meagre dexterity can stand on its present two feet. As for the few ills that do irritate Forge, Mr. Brierley has grasped the solution — more material.

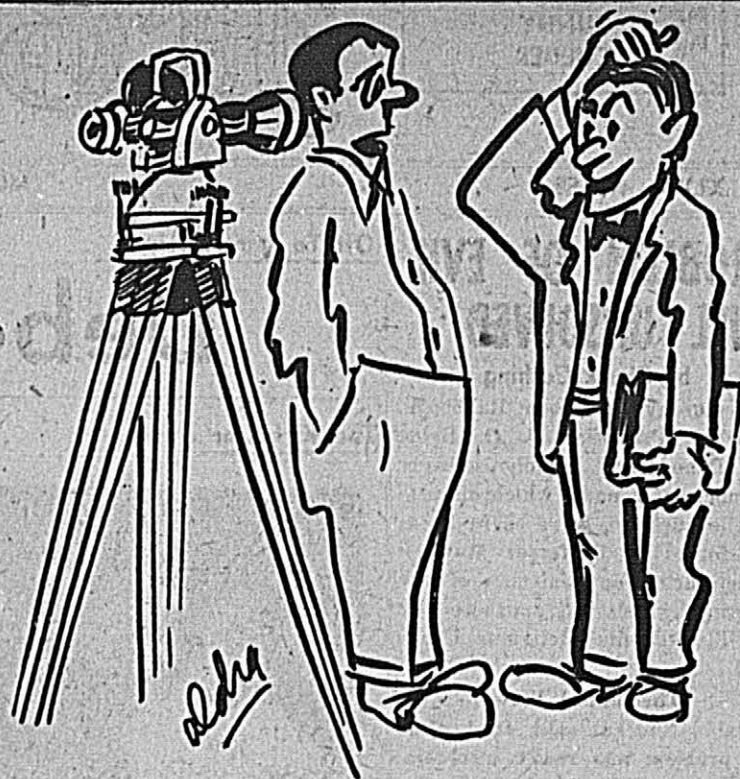
Good contributions are the result of a magazine enjoying a competent editorial board and wide prestige. If submissions should begin to deteriorate, either in value or quantity, the fault seldom lies in non-productive writers. Rather, the magazine is losing its former attractions. This is the crux of Forge's problem and Mr. Brierley has neatly avoided it in his here-we-stand philosophy.

Apart from those who are too "tired" to write there are students who do not consider Forge a worthwhile medium for their work. If McGill's literary magazine can gain sufficiently in stature many of this second group may become contributors. Mr. Lachs has submitted two proposals toward this end. Firstly, creating a section for faculty contributions (which wouldn't conflict with student efforts); secondly, obtaining a faculty advisory board (while leaving the final authority with the student editor).

Two additional proposals might encompass the ideas of controversy and monetary rewards for outstanding literary work. Mr. Lachs' first suggestion would definitely raise the standard of the magazine and by increasing the number of issues would provide further advertisement that Forge is not beginning to wither in the campus soil. The second suggestion would especially assure novice writers that their works would receive proper consideration, while the board could be of special assistance in essays dealing with specific technical subjects. On occasion in the past such essays have been judged by undergraduates who are not likely to have the knowledge or detached attitude necessary for adequate criticism.

By injecting at least some controversy into the essay section the editors could stimulate wider discussion of their magazine. While controversy is difficult even in a quarterly publication, two opposing opinions might be presented in the same issue. Last year as editor, Ted Brown adopted the policy of awarding prizes to the best efforts in fiction, non-fiction and for cover design. Even such a blase stimulus as money can create artistry. This year Mr. Brown's policy has been dropped.

Mr. Brierley might be right. Perhaps it is not possible to improve on Forge. But he cannot justify these views without experimentation. Two years ago Forge put out a student-faculty issue that was one of its better efforts. Last year the faculty section was withdrawn, and al-



IT'S A SPECIAL THEODOLITE FOR MAKING A SURVEY OF IDEAS!

though the quality was lower, it was still a bi-annual publication. This year from the demand for material there seems to be little hope of a higher standard of writing, and now there will only be one issue. As Mr. Brierley has said, "It's later than we all think."

A. G. Siebrasse

Real Gone

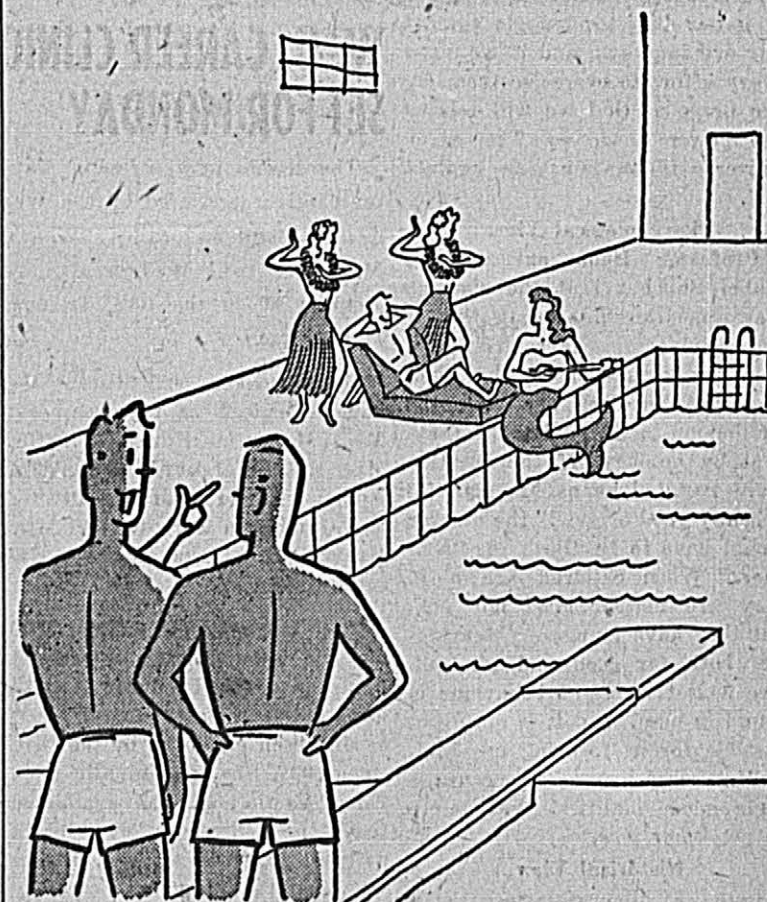
Sir:

Man, me and a few of the hoppers down at the clubhouse are

still trying to dig this square whose handle is Donald ("Justice-Shmjustice") Kingsbury. We reckon either that cat's just trying to jazz it up a bit or else he's just "gone" right past that point of no return.

Crazy Kingsbury Cat, I know you is aswinging us but, Man, I think your upstairs cut out! Donbo, you just ain't got it. Crazy Chicken, you never had it! Tell me truly, are you from hunger or are you for real?

F. M. Wiegand B.A. IV.



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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS

Liz Gillespie

SPORTS

Danny Metterlin

FEATURES

Leo Levitan

NEWS: — Ass't Desk: — Eric Thompson. STAFF: — Jean Huntley, Edith Goldstein, Chuck Cushing. FEATURES: — Andy, Lionel Tiger, Ruth Raskles, Archie, Mary, and the Banjo. SPORTS: — Ass't Desk: — Sid Cooperstein. STAFF: — Bob Rosenfeld, Stu Smith, Don Bell et al.

The Weaker Sex

by Liz Gillespie

We were most amused the other day when the President of that venerable (if out-dated) institution, the Women's Union, informed us that students were complaining to her about this column. It seems they thought it was written by someone sympathetic with the Women's Union's rather nebulous aims and ideals. This obviously is not so. All the ideas expressed herein are our own. Any complaints about them should be addressed either to us personally or to the editor of the paper.

This week we thought we'd write about various speaking styles.

The first speaking style we'd like to mention is the straight serious one. The orator using it stands erect and stares solemnly, glassily into space. He has a penchant for polysyllable words and appears enamoured with his own verbosity. Any joke he may attempt he grammatically beats to death.

A subtype of this group is the lecturer who not only uses long words but long sentences as well. Upwards of 100 words.

The Mumbler

One of the most prevalent speaking types at McGill is, unfortunately, the mumbler. He talks in a monotone and rembles on and on. Unlike the radio he can't be turned off. He punctuates everything with uh's and ah's. He could learn a lot from Victor Borge.

Next we come to one of the lower rhetorical categories the gesticulator or the rabble-rouser. We refer to this type as low because he is more obviously phoney than any of the other groups. He throws his arms around, pulls his hair out and thoroughly enjoys the limelight. In its extreme this style of delivery is typified by singer Johnny Ray.

Lawyer-type

One of the most effective oratorical styles is that often used by the successful lawyer. A speaker using it is a relaxed talker and a confidential one. He addresses people as if he thinks they know what he is talking about. He doesn't really think this at all.

He knows how to make the best possible use of emphasis. The word he usually chooses to stress is BUT. He generally manages to pull the wool over everyone's eyes.

Our Favorite

Our favorite type of speaker is the humourist. He is often British, rarely American. He doesn't depend on extravagant gestures or captive audiences. He doesn't even expect to be taken too seriously. His charm lies solely in the fact that he is genuinely amusing.

By now you have probably recognized some of your friends, a few of your favorite politicians (student or otherwise) and maybe even the occasional professor. All we would like to add is that we did not consciously use live models for any of our descriptions.

THE FIRE IN THE TENEMENT

After the fire in the tenement
Besides the four well-stuffed closets of garbage,
The six-dozen wine bottles,
Eighteen gas-cookers, seven wood-burning stoves,

Three charred bodies found in a room,
Which made it a little embarrassing
Because not even the landlady
Could remember their names.

Raymond Souster

coming events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY: Technical films on steel production from Stelco will be shown at 1 pm in Rm. 106 in the PSC.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: There will be a meeting at 1 pm in the Union Workshop. Election plans will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: Professor Launay of the French Dept. will speak on the recent French elections at 1 pm in the Arts Building and not in the Union.

FOLK MUSIC GROUP: Allan Mills, Canadian folk singer, will be the guest artist at 8 pm in the Union Lounge.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

HILLEL: There will be a square dance in the Ballroom at 9 pm. Everyone is welcome. Admission is \$1.50 per couple. The sleigh ride is at 7 pm and not 8 pm as was previously announced.

NEWMAN CLUB: Election Dance at Newman House.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

CANTERBURY CLUB: Evensong at 7.30 pm in Christ Church Cathedral followed by a meeting in the Herbert Symonds Parish House. The Rt. Rev. John Dixon, Bishop of Montreal, will speak. Refreshments will be served.

HELLENIC CLUB: Sunday Special Services will be held in the Holy Trinity Greek Church. Since it is a mass attendance members are urged to be there at 10.30 pm.

PROBLEMS . . .

Continued from Page One) on superficial causes, on institutions and social systems, rather than on the evil in human nature. The Dean pointed out that even our best intentions are always mixed with the wish for power, and that we may bring about evil without any intention of doing so.

UNITARIAN CLUB: The Unitarian Students' Center will be officially opened at 3 pm. There will be a tea and short talk given by Mr. F. W. Woodhouse, Canadian Boys' Association on "Social Work and the Student Group". A discussion will follow. 3420 Peel St. ground level entrance.

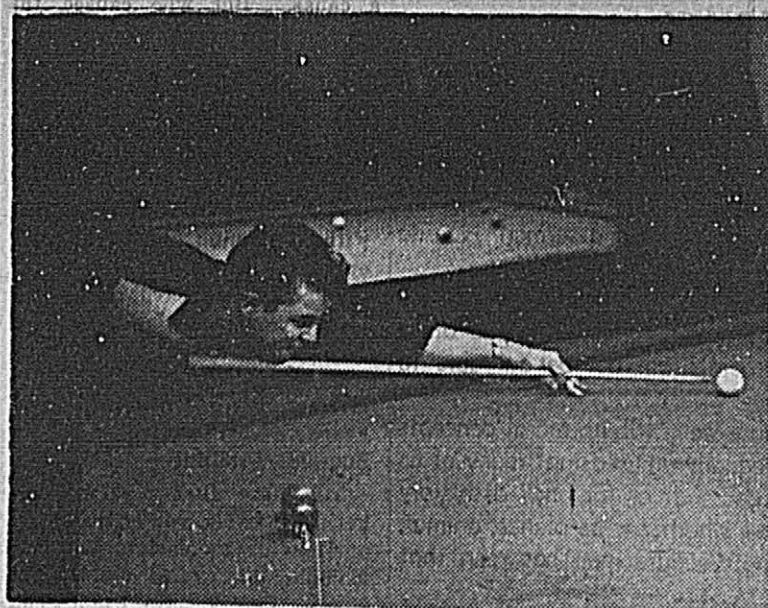
MONDAY, JANUARY 30

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: The film "Children of the City" will be shown at 1 pm in Rm. 250 of the Biology Building. It is the second in a series on juvenile delinquency.

MUSIC CLUB: There will be a noon-hour recorded concert at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom. The program will include 17 century Italian pre-classical, Vivaldi, Gabrieli. Everyone is welcome.

MUSIC CLUB: There will be a social evening and concert in the RVC Common Room at 8 pm. Members of the club orchestra will play. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting at 1.15 pm in the MWSAA offices in RVC. All members are requested to attend.



Daily Photo by Peter Rehak.

Syd Leithman, last year's pool champion, is shown practising for this year's tournament which has just gotten underway.

Thirty Teams In Carnival Debate

"Resolved that the Olympic games do more to promote international tension than international good will" will be the topic debated on Friday, February 17, as part of Winter Carnival activities.

Thirty universities have been invited to send teams to the giant debating meet. Among those who have accepted are: Queens, McMaster, Bishops, Loyola, Carnegie Institute of Technology, John Hopkins, Mount Allison, and the universities of Pittsburg, Toronto, Cornell, New Brunswick. Final arrangements with other colleges are in the process of being made. McGill will enter one or two teams.

Chairmen and judges, will be recruited from the faculty and debaters of McGill. The tournament will take place in the Union Ballroom.

RED AND WHITE NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all cloakroom attendants for the Red and White Revue, on Monday, Jan. 30 at 1 pm in room 150 of the Arts Building.

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Prof. Duchow To Speak At Musicale

Professor Marvin Duchow, Acting Dean of the McGill Conservatorium of Music and Associate Professor of Music, will be the speaker at the Musicale this Sunday, January 29, at 8:30 pm, at Hillel House. Professor Duchow's theme will be a survey of the role of "The Jew In Music", illustrated with recording and piano selections.

A graduate of McGill, Professor Duchow continued his studies at the Curtiss Institute of Music in Philadelphia, and did graduate work in musicology at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. He has been a member of the staff of the Conservatorium since 1944, where he has taught the History of Music and other theoretical subjects.

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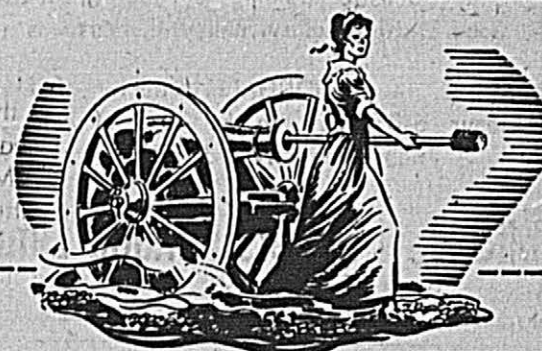
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Attention Mr. Kingsbury

YES LAW, YES GOD

The purpose of this letter is not to provoke a debate. Indeed, I do not flatter myself that you will take this letter to hold much for you. I want no debate. I do not want to preach a sermon. Nor do I wish to present myself as the epitome of the Christian life.

Such a presentation would be a lie!

This letter puts forth only what others think to be the other side of your story. Perhaps all the points will not be agreeable to everyone — perhaps they will.

You think we are amusing because we attribute moral concepts to an all-wise God. Perhaps you are equally amused that many of us worship a God. Perhaps you are amused that as far back as history recalls man has worshipped something, whether it be planet, animal, another man or a supernatural being, because man has seen that there is a power above himself.

Does such a thing as a God exist?

Let us see if we can answer this question.

First: Each and every day we see the existence of a Cause and Effect relationship in things. We press our foot to the starter of a car, the gas ignites and the motor runs. We press a button to ring a bell within a house and it causes the door to be opened to us by a

fellow creature. We give a blood transfusion to bring about the effect of increasing the strength of a body which needs this energy to sustain life. These could be multiplied ad infinitum. But, the point is: Where there is an effect, there must be a cause.

Uncaused

Next we ask: If this is true, who brought about the first effect? Clearly there must have been

a cause. But who caused this cause? We must stop somewhere and we stop with the Uncaused Cause to whom we arbitrarily assign the name God.

Second: Psychology sees the need for motivation. We act for an end. However, those things without a mind also act for an end. The gun in the hand of a murderer is directed by the intelligence of the murderer to achieve the desired end. So it is with all natural things. They are directed by a supreme intelligence to their ends. And that Supreme Intelligence is God.

You state that man had no heritage. Later, you criticized an outstanding theologian, Reinhold Niebuhr, for saying sin is here to stay. And yet you condescend to forgive the lawyers and love them because they are human like the rest of us.

I'm afraid I don't quite follow your thought.

Yes, we are human. And as humans we have our failings. Some of us have greater failings than others. Some of us are weaker than others. But we all have a tendency to sin. And because he is an observer and student of human nature, Mr. Niebuhr sees how we fail in resisting our proclivity to evil.

Our disposition for sin that is our heritage. That is what Adam and Eve have given to us.

Evil

Evil is not a positive thing as you seem to imply. Rather it is an absence of good. A thing is good insofar as it is, i. e. insofar as it exists. Before a chair is made, we do not know whether it is good or bad. We have nothing. When it is made, it is good because we can now sit down; but if it is not made well, and after a short time, because of some deficiency which occurs, e.g. a spring breaks, and the bottom falls out, it has been perverted from its proper function, and it is a bad chair.

It is only the perversion of a thing that makes it evil. Liquor is a good thing until its use is perverted, i.e., when it is used to deprive man of his consciousness for no sufficient reason. Sex is a good thing until it is used perversely and unreasonably when it is used merely for the pleasure derived, and its use as a means for the procreation of offspring is abandoned.

We never know evil until we have known good. And I repeat: A thing is good insofar as it is. We do not need to find soap, soap has been given to us.

Since good precedes evil, and I say this because of the above, then evil is a perversion, a deviation from what is right. It needs to be corrected. A society which has good, also has the right to demand a payment from anyone who takes that good and uses it wrongly. Perhaps that society has not found the most efficient way to demand that payment; the present prison reforms seem to indicate that it has not. But the attempt today to rehabilitate the offenders shows the sincere effort on the part of many to improve the methods used in the past.

Please don't simply ignore the steps forward. Don't just seize on

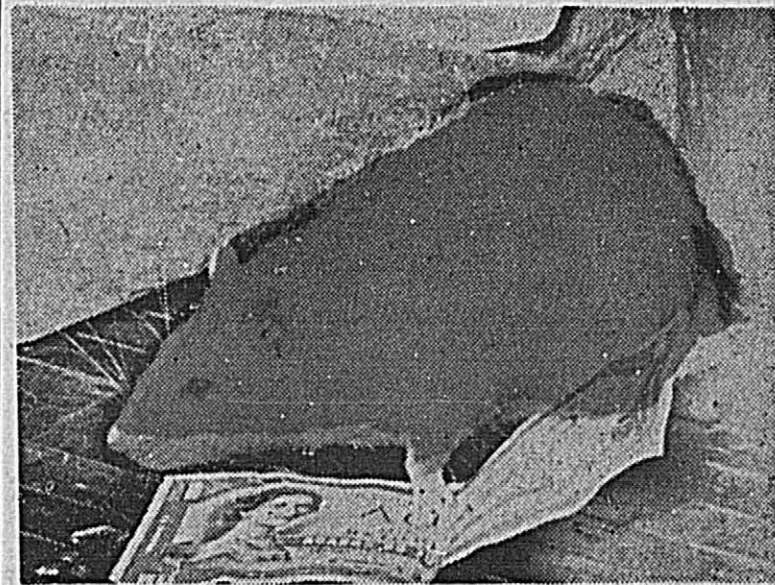
(Continued on Page 8)

The Daily Interviews

A WESTMOUNT RAT

(The following article was written after extensive consultation with a number of extermination companies. The Daily wishes to thank these organizations for their generous assistance. Companies consulted included: Bussey and Southwell, Able Atomic Pest Control, Pestroy Co., Mysto Inc., and Proteus Co. of Canada)

Some time ago three appeared in certain eminently respectable Montreal newspapers, articles which, though diminutive in size, were nonetheless earth-shattering in import. With admirable restraint, a



situation as yet unparalleled in the City of Montreal was exposed. The tale was told of how the stately homes of Westmount's upper level had been ingloriously invaded by a motley collection of undistinguished rats. The Daily felt that all had not been told, and thus, a reporter was dispatched, and an account of his adventures is herewith presented.

"I chose the largest and most stately home on the upper level as my starting point. I pressed the bell and waited patiently. Presently, a well-stuffed butler answered my ring and looked critically at me. He asked brusquely, 'Well, what do you want?'"

"If you please Sir, I'd like to see your rats." Instantly his manner changed from hostility to warm acceptance. "Oh the rats, of courses. Will you come this way please? We'll have to go down the back and then down to the cellar where the rats are staying." He became secretive. "D'ya promise not to tell the master? He don't like the rats. He thinks they smell." I gave my solemn oath and united by a common secret we stole down to the cellar. Even the cellar of this opulent home was opulent, and in the midst of all this opulence, I saw a dozen or so of rats frisking uninhibitedly on the Persian rug. I approached one who appeared to be the leader of the group and engaged him in conversation.

"Hello Sir. I'd like to find out if it is true that you fellows have invaded the stately homes of Westmount. We've read reports of the situation in the newspapers, but we don't feel that they are completely credible . . . to use a bad pun, we smell a rat."

Rat Concerned

The rat looked appropriately concerned and then volunteered that, "You can't believe everything you read in the papers. Especially about rats. We get a very bad press. Most discouraging. I'm sick of humans and their little superior ways." He beat his front paw on the carpet. "We rats won't stand for it much longer. One of these days we're going to blow up

and there'll be trouble. Then all you people will be sorry that you maligned your rat friends. Sorry, really sorry! But it will be too late then, because once the horse is gone, it's silly to lock the barn, and anyway, a stitch in time saves nine."

By this time the rat was in an absolute rage: his fur was bristling like a toothbrush, and his little eyes were blazing with a most profound anger. I felt that to ask another question would be to subject the poor rat to too much of an emotional strain, for it was obvious that he was expressing his most secret antagonisms. I thought back to my elementary psychology course and remembered the part about most antagonisms stem from sexual deficiencies. But how could I help this poor rat to achieve a full sex life. I damned psychologists and psychology, for even though psychology is the study of rats, still they have not been able to ensure that rats — even the females — should have a full sex-life, throbbing with the vitality of dynamic personal integration. I cursed long and loud, but my sympathy for the poor rat overcame my anger, and I spoke soothingly to the little animal. "Don't worry, I cajoled, 'You rats will come into your own before long, and there will be no more unhappy rats left.'"

So speaking, I backed out of the cellar and followed the butler out of the opulent house. As I walked down the driveway and onto the street, tears of joy started to well up in my eyes and I was glad suddenly, very glad, that I had come, for now I knew that there still some decent rats left in the world.

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KITCHENER, ONTARIO

IS FRANCE READY FOR FASCISM

Poujadism has contributed a new "ism" to Europe's bevy of political movements. Poujadist candidates were given 2.5 million votes and won 52 seats during the recent French elections, the first in which the newly-formed party participated.

Poujadism started in a small town as a shopkeepers' revolt against excessive taxation, and spread rapidly to the rest of France. In its initial months, its main activity consisted of running tax-collectors out of town. But before long it acquired political overtones. In the mind of its most vocal apostles it became an uncompromising condemnation of the "immobilisme" of the French National Assembly, of the cascade of toppling governments, of traditional political parties, in fact, of the whole political system.

Uglier Methods

As it expanded, the movement resorted to uglier methods. Uniformed Poujadist bullyboys beat up hecklers, threw vegetables at opposition speakers and broke up meetings of opponents. Pierre Poujade himself was accused of embezzling membership funds.

He retorted to newspapermen that he had lost during a car accident the little black book in which he recorded the party's bookkeeping.

Poujadist speakers began to threaten their opponents with physical violence. As the electoral campaign wore on, they became increasingly demagogic. Jews were denounced as enemies of the nation and Mendes-France as a traitor who had been selling national secrets to an unnamed "enemy" (see Montreal Star, 10-1-56).

Candidates' Pledge

Party candidates were solemnly pledged to obey all the orders of their leader (who himself did not run) upon pain of moral or "physical" punishment. When reporters asked Poujade what would happen to rebel deputies, he boasted: "there are enough lampposts left in Paris." (See Paris-Match, Time, 17-1-56). French constitutional lawyers are wondering whether any deputy having ripened such pledge can hold his seat legally.

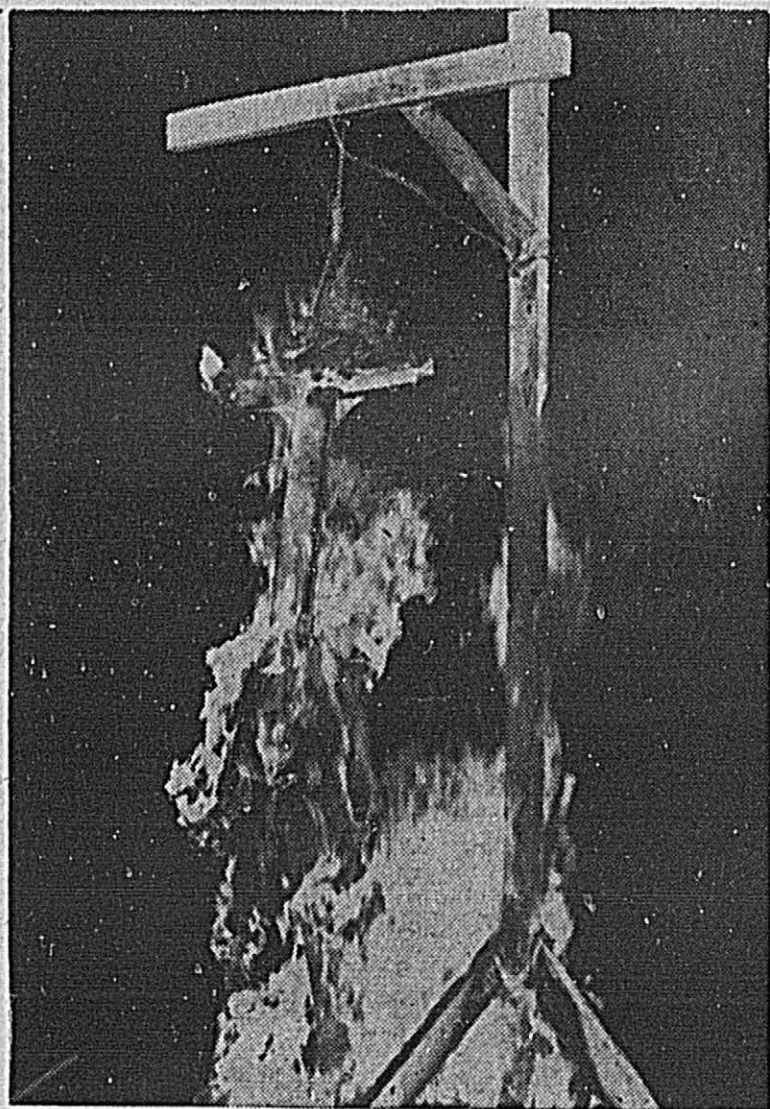
These tactics as well as the political background of many prominent Poujadists, quickly earned the party a Fascist label. Poujade himself has been quoted as saying: "Call me a Fascist if you like — after all, they had some good ideas." (Time, id). He has praised Portugal's paternalistic and fascist dictatorship as a model for France. Indeed, many of the Poujadist declarations are reminiscent of speeches by Fascist leaders in Europe and South America.

Is Poujadism a fascist movement? Is the rise of a sizeable fascist party possible in France? How strong is the French parliamentary tradition, in the face of the onslaught of anti-parliamentary forces on the Left and on the Right?

Difficult to Evaluate

Poujadism is difficult to evaluate, mainly because it still basically is an amorphous protest movement, rabidly vocal about what it opposes but vague about positive policies. Poujadist statements seem often inspired more by irresponsibility than by fascist doctrines. But there are a number of underlying factors which may one day channelize Poujadism into fascism.

The backbone of the movement is made up of the lower middle class, mostly small shopkeepers. The rise of departmental stores and mail order sales techniques threatens the survival of this



France for the French

class, which feels that it has slowly been bled white by unjust taxation and which fears above all that it will be pushed down the social scale into being a type of white collar working class. At the same time it feels that industrialists and politicians have benefitted from favoritism and unscrupulous tax evasions.

District & Dislike

So that as a distrust for an oppressive fiscal and political system has become coupled with a violent dislike of monopolies and big business and, above all, with an almost neurotic fear of absorption into the proletariat. A similar situation led the lower middle classes of several countries to seek a doubtful refuge in various forms of fascism.

It is among this fear-ridden class that the pre-war nationalist and antisemitic parties found most of their adherents and that the treasonous Vichy regime enjoyed its most widespread support.

How strong is the parliamentary tradition in France? The 1789 revolution petered out in a series of terror regimes, coups d'etat and sundry dictatorships. Parliamentary government, in the Anglo-Saxon sense of the world, is something quite new to French experience. What we mean by parliamentary procedure, dignity and privileges, and the respect with which we surround Parliament as

the embodiment and source of political liberties is something quite foreign to French tradition.

Parliament Blamed

Many Frenchmen view Parliament with contempt or hopelessness, blaming it for the dilemma of governmental instability and alleged dishonesty. No party, save the Poujadists, has yet come forward with an avowed rejection of Parliament as an institution. But it is probable that if anyone suggested a plausible alternative it would enjoy considerable support.

Suggestions

Poujade has suggested at various times that Etats-Generaux representing the various social classes, be convoked, and that France be ruled by an iron-fisted committee of twelve men. Impractical and anachronistic though they are, these suggestions are very significant.

Parliamentary government is not necessarily doomed in France, but its foundations are mouldy and one of the main reasons for its (precarious) strength is the lack of a suitable acceptable alternative.

Potentialities

But what are the potentialities of a movement such as Poujade's? There is no doubt that the frustration resulting from the 1940 rout, the loss of Indo China, defeats in (Continued on Page Eight)

FEATURE'S FEATURE

With sadness and a sense of incumbent duty, we propose to celebrate the funeral of one who has, with the connivance of the printer's devil, found sanctuary in the consecrated editorial columns of the Daily: we propose in a transport of contribution to smother that arrant merry-andrew masquerading in an alphabetic domino: in a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde transformation we intend to throttle our very alter ego, one editorialist. And this for many reasons. But for these especially: that he has attempted to noose our tongue in sesquipedalian circumlocution, that he has essayed to hasten premature insanity with labyrinthine dialectic that he has concocted a beverage which inebriates with the multiplicity of its components; and that with a fiat of proclivity he has created a world which possesses longitude to our latitude. For these low crimes and misdemeanours do we take him to task; so much as that we are inclined to draw disparaging comparisons between our literary umbra and the notorious Forge.

No doubt you will argue, much-respected shadow, that our lengthened lingo snares complete epistemological entitles in the intricacy of a polysyllable, and that in the amalgamation of several verbs into a single philological essence you expound the conceptions of an ordinary paragraph that in short you make a word suffice. Sophistry, brother, sophistry . . . You appear to us, swallowing as you do the immeasurability of words, no different from the Italian sucking spaghetti from the apparent infinity of a bowl. Are you then not aware that brevity is the soul of wit, that brevity is a consummation greatly to be sought even in the single word?

O may the gods wreck a just vengeance upon you, editorialist. May they afflict you with an unconquerable stutter and visit you with a chronic asthma . . .

B. R.

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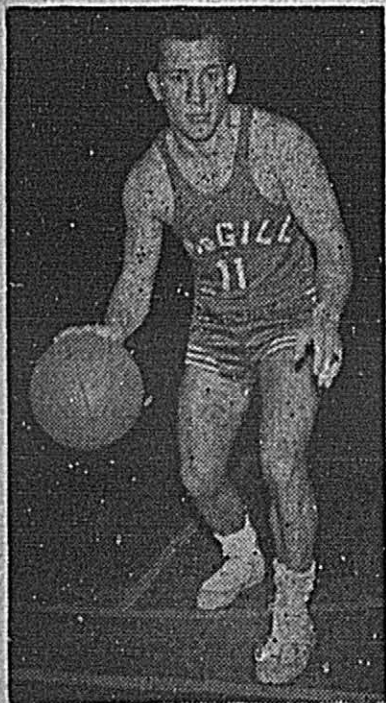
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McGill Placement Service
3574 University Street,
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REDMEN CAGERS FACE WINLESS MARAUDERS

The Redmen basketball team will be looking for its second league win of the season when it meets the McMaster Marauders at the Currie Gym at 8 pm on Saturday.

A win for the Redmen would move them into a contending position in the league race. At present they have a record of one victory and one defeat which is third best



Daily Photo by Brian Price.

Scrappy Johnny Thompson will be in action for the Redmen when they meet the McMaster Marauders this Saturday night in the Currie Gym. Thompson is one of the better ball handlers and driving guards in the league.

in the league. The Marauders are winless to date, having been bombarded by Western by a score of 99-56.

McMaster will have only four

members of last year's last place squad in the lineup. Of these four, only Bert Raphael and Russ Jackson were regulars. The calibre of the players on the Hamilton squad have declined steadily since they gave up subsidization several years ago and most observers have picked their team to finish in the cellar this year.

Joe Anderson, coach of the McGill squad expects to start the same team which he used against Queen's last week. Leon DuPlessis will be at centre and play in the double pivot along with Ozzie Zommers who will be at one forward spot. Lou Gordon will hold down the other forward position, while Don Wright and Johnny Thompson will start at guards.

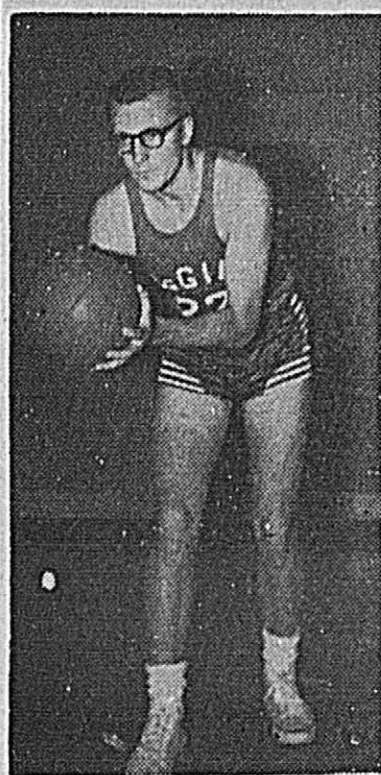
Veterans Finny Heffernan, Hugh Raphael, George Rosenberg, Tom Morley are expected to see a good deal of action against the marauding Hamilton squad.

Anderson is confident of a win if the team could continue its shooting average of 33%. Much will also depend on Leon DuPlessis who is the kingpin in the Redmen attack and defence. "Dnpe" has been suffering from a cold and pulled muscle in his back this week and may not be in top condition for the game.

The improved play of Ozzie Zommers and Johnny Thompson also drew the praise of Anderson. Zommers has been scoring regularly this year and pulling more than his share of rebounds. Thompson impressed with his driving play against Queen's and his slick ball handling.

Rookie Redmen guard Don Wright is expected to draw much attention from the Marauders. He has been scoring at the rate of 22

points per game this year which is the second best average in the league.



Daily Photo by Les Notkin.

Ozzie Zommers has been playing an improved brand of ball for McGill's senior basketball team this year. A former star for Montreal High and McGill's Intermediate squad, he is presently holding down one of the starting forward positions for the Redmen.

PUCKSTERS TO PLAY EXHIBITION IN U.S.

by Stu Smith

The Lake Placid Roamers play host this weekend to the McGill Redmen for a pair of hockey games at the Lake Placid Winter Arena. The games are slated for Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Rockey Robillard, coach of the Redmen plans to dress about nineteen players for the games, in an effort to observe what his boys can do while not laboring under the pressure of Intercollegiate competition. Warren Allemand is not expected to make the trip, while the much improved Ross Hughes is at present laid up with the measles. Hughes' ailment will prevent Robillard from experimenting with him on a line with Pete Constable, as has been suggested recently.

The Lake Placid Roamers, formerly of the Provincial and Montreal Leagues, boast a powerful hockey aggregation, as witnessed by their triumph over the University of Montreal earlier this season by a score somewhere in the vicinity of 8-0. Robillard, however, while not going out on a limb to predict a Redmen victory, nonetheless expressed confidence that his charges would handle themselves well. He bases his optimism on recent performances the Redmen have demonstrated in practice.

It has not been officially announced as yet, but it is generally expected that Rocky would name Dinny O'Shaughnessy as netminder for the pair of games. Dinny, an ex-Junior Canadian, has not been too successful between the pipes so far this season, but most of his difficulties could probably be traced to loose defensive play.

The defence play of Jim Grant, Brian McMullan and Len Sigurson has come under the critical eye of Coach Robillard, and it will, no

doubt, be somewhat more solid over the weekend. The boys, it should be pointed out, have been working hard and they should not be singled out for blame in the rather disappointing season the Redmen have had this year.

SIDELIGHTS . . . The McGill Winter Stadium will not be finished in time for play there this season . . . It is still uncertain where the Redmen plan to play their last two home games, which are at present scheduled for the Stadium. . . Did you know that in the last Varsity vs McGill game, members of the Redmen hit the Varsity goal post four times in the last two periods . . . The shots on goal in the last Varsity-Laval contest, which was won by Laval 3-2, were, amazingly enough, forty-five (45) to sixteen (16), in favour of Toronto . . . Lavoie, the Laval goalie, has been performing like a magician in every game for the Red and Gold . . . He seems a shoo-in for All-Star rating.

Coeds Win Double

by Lorraine Brender

Volleyball Team Roms 65-19

Playing one of a series of exhibition games in preparation for the Intercollegiate Tournament, on Wednesday evening the McGill Volleyball team trounced the MacDonald squad in a match at Mac.

At the end of the two fifteen minute halves our co-eds showed a decisive 65-19 win.

The two teams seemed evenly matched at the start of the game; but by the time the first ten minutes had elapsed the Red and White showed some excellent teamwork and racked up a strong lead which Mac never could challenge.

The McGill Intercollegiate squad this year has improved greatly over those of previous years — in three years of Intercollegiate competition our co-eds have managed to win only one game of a possible fifteen. To date the 1956 team has won both of its exhibition matches and travels to Queens University for a game this week-end. Here we will get some indication of how our team compares to that of another college.

Cagettes Caper, Win 45-30

The McGill Inter-City Basketball team, playing at the Currie Gym against MacDonald College on Thursday night, defeated their opponents in an evenly contested game. Both teams were slow at starting with very little action in the first half. The score at this point was 19-17 for Mac. Neither team was playing efficiently — passes were virtually thrown away to the opposite team and shots at the basket were few. However in the final frame the teams switched to a faster pace and the game seemed less like a high school match and more like college calibre.

The McGill forwards all played a good game, with none particularly outstanding. High scorers were Judy Earle and Francis Laurin and Betty Alexander with 10 points each. Dorothy May and Virginia Carter each contributed seven points. The three top scorers are all first year students and definitely have the potentiality of excellent ball players.

Judy Earle in particular handles the ball very well, in a style reminiscent of the most experienced

(Continued on Page Eight)

undergraduates!

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Sports Profile

Leon DuPlessis Holds Key To Redmen Cage Success

By Don Bell

On a grey, misty morning in October, 1954 a tall, smiling youth ambled nonchalantly into basketball coach Joe Anderson's office.

"I'd like to try out for the basketball team," the lanky figure blurted out enthusiastically.

Anderson took one look at the massive frame of the boy standing in front of him and immediately invited him to the practice they were having that evening.

When Leon DuPlessis scampered on the gym floor that night and began popping the ball in the mesh from a variety of difficult angles, Joe Anderson happily realized that he had struck gold. It is not often that the basketball coach of a mediocre team discovers, out of the clear blue sky, a candidate who, besides having the necessary height, possesses an intimate knowledge of basketball fundamentals and strategy.

The McGill mentor recognized a spark of greatness in Leon that night, but little did he realize that the spiny youth would be the leading scorer of the intercollegiate league that season and the backbone of the Redmen cage squad.

It appears that this year the 6'4" "Dupe" will again be the man in the driver's seat. Although he had trouble uncorking himself in the first league game against Western (he scored only five points), he was the most dominant force in the victory over Queen's. He was second to Don Wright in scoring for the Redmen, with 19 points, and the "Controller-General" of both backboards. He pulled down 26 rebounds, which was perhaps the decisive factor in the McGill win. The saying goes that "as Dupe rolls, the Redmen roll."

American Product

Leon, whose nickname "Dope" is a derivation of his surname (he hates to be jibed about its likeness to the name of a prominent Provincial leader), was born in Kingston, New York on October 7, 1934. He moved to Dover Plains at an early age where he attended public and high school. His father opened a pharmaceutical store and became successful in that field. Leon has one sister who is presently attending college in Albany.

At Dover Plains Dupe had the proud distinction of being the only kid in the neighbourhood with a basket in his backyard. Whenever he had a spare moment he darted into the yard and polished up on his shooting. He soon developed the rhythmic smoothness and co-ordination which is the trademark of a progressing basketball player.

At high school in Dover Plains, Leon made the cage squad and became one of the top players on the team. He graduated from high school with first class marks and moved temporarily to Brooklyn, where he entered St. Johns college. In his two years at St. Johns he became a fixture on their basketball court.

Although he starred on the cage quintet, Leon, however, is just as proud of his scholarly ability. He took a Science course at St. Johns, and while there decided to pursue an education in medicine. This channelled desire motivated his move to McGill. Leon is now in third year science and hopes to gain entrance to medicine next semester.

Leon feels that he has not yet regained the stride which last year saw him lead the loop with 189 points. "I felt slow and awkward in that first game against Western", he reflects "That Ray Monnott had me completely tied up. I doubt if anybody will edge him

out for league scoring honors this year."

"I felt a lot better in that game against Queen's", Dupe admits. "I still don't think, however, that I was up to last year's mid-season



Daily Photo By Les Nottkin
Leon DuPlessis
"...As Dupe rolls,
the Redmen roll..."

form. And besides, Queen's are a much weaker team than "Western."

Led League

The last year's form which Dupe was talking about enabled him to collect more points than his dangerous foe, Ray Monnott, and the Gaels' feared sharp shooter, Paul Fedor. Dupe's production of 189 points was made up of 61 field goals and 67 free throws. His shooting averages in field goals and foul shots were 31% and 70% respectively.

In Anderson's opinion, Dupe is more than just the leading point compiler on the team. He is also the take-charge man — the Doug Harvey of the Redmen.

"Dupe is a good all around player", Anderson maintains. "When the team is slumping, Dupe always injects the spark which lifts them from the doldrums. He is on the floor for the full game, fighting for possession of the ball on defense as well as organizing passing and shooting patterns from under the bucket while on offense."

His teammates and friends find that the success which has gone to the heads of numerous top-flight college athletes has not inflated Dupe's ego. One player on the club said that Dupe is a modest wit. "He frequently comes out with a sly, well-timed remark in the dressing room which sends us in hysterics", his teammate remarked. "But he shuns away from any talk which is self-complimentary."

An oft-repeated question around the basketball circuit is how long the big fellow will be with the Redmen. Dupe states that his future as a Redmen depends upon whether or not his application for medicine is accepted. "If it is at all possible", Dupe emphasizes, "I will be back with the squad next year." If he is admitted to medicine, cage fans can be sure that Dupe will be around for some time.

Asked about the Redmen's chances in the intercollegiate circuit, Dupe believes that they will finish no lower than third, possibly second, which is quite an improvement over their performance in preceding years. "Western will run away with first place, Dupe predicts. "It will be a tough tooth and nail battle for second place, but I think we will edge out Toronto for that spot."

Team Improved

Dupe feels that they are vastly improved over last year's team. "We have a great bunch of guys who will give any team in the league a fight. There is, however, much room for improvement. Once we get our patterns blended together, I think we will may even come close to Western."

One thing is sure along the basketball front. If Leon DuPlessis and the Redmen continue their sizzling pace, their foes in the intercollegiate league will frequently find themselves on the wrong side of the scoring sheet.

ARCHERY

The McGill Indoor Archery team is journeying to Toronto U. for an Indoor meet this week-end. Playing for McGill will be Deborah Kamay, Bernice Thomas, Alice Yanoska, and Barbara Cope.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Basketball Play-Offs

Monday, January 30th—7:15 pm.—Ct. 1—Com. 3 and 4 vs. Med. 1 'B'—Ct. 2—JedM 1 'A' vs. Science 1—Ct. 3—Med. 2 'A' vs. Phys. Ed.—Ct. 4—Med. 3 'B' vs. Anarchists.

8:15 pm.—Ct. 1—Trotters vs. Dents 1 and 2—Ct. 3—Med. 3 'A' vs. Architecture.

Entries for Table Tennis, Squash, Handball

A third and final tournament will be held in Table Tennis, Squash and Handball, commencing in February. Entries can now be made at Room 3 in the Gymnasium from 9-5. Entries close on Friday, February 3rd.

Table Tennis

Friday, January 27th—1 pm.—Rennert vs. Chiu—Butler vs. Winner and Chiu (Championship Game).

INTERS WIN 50-43 COHEN HIGH SCORER

by Bob Rosenfeld

McGill Indians defeated the College of St. Laurent 50-43 in an exhibition basketball contest, yesterday at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The home team led 12-0 after five minutes of play and stayed ahead for the remainder of the match. Their shorter and less experienced opponents had a very effective defence to go along with their fast-breaking offensive play. McGill led 24-17 at the half.

Phil DeZwirek and Lee Solomon paced the Indians in the scoring department, netting 12 and 10 points respectively. Bob McClune counted eight points, while Frank Schieder, the new addition to the McGill squad, scored six points. Thomas and McLean played steady defensive ball, controlling both backboards. The Inters probably would have run away with the game, had Cohen and Leary played the entire contest — both wrote examinations earlier, and played only in the last quarter.

Simard led the St. Laurent contingent both offensively and defensively. He continuously pulled rebounds and stole the ball from McGill players; in addition to his being the game's high scorer with twenty points, most of which were collected on lay-up shots. D'Angou and Correau scored eight points apiece. The visitor's strong effort helped them keep pace with the Indian squad in the second half. In the third quarter they pulled to within a point of the victors, but a last

period spirit by the Indians sewed up the game.

This Saturday, the Inters will be host to the Unity Boy's Club at 7 pm following which there will be a senior tilt between the Redmen and Macmasters. Unity handed McGill their only defeat in league play earlier in the season, and Coach Ron Sharp thinks this contest should prove the Indians' toughest game thus far. A win for McGill would give them a much stronger hold on first place in the Senior "B" Basketball League.

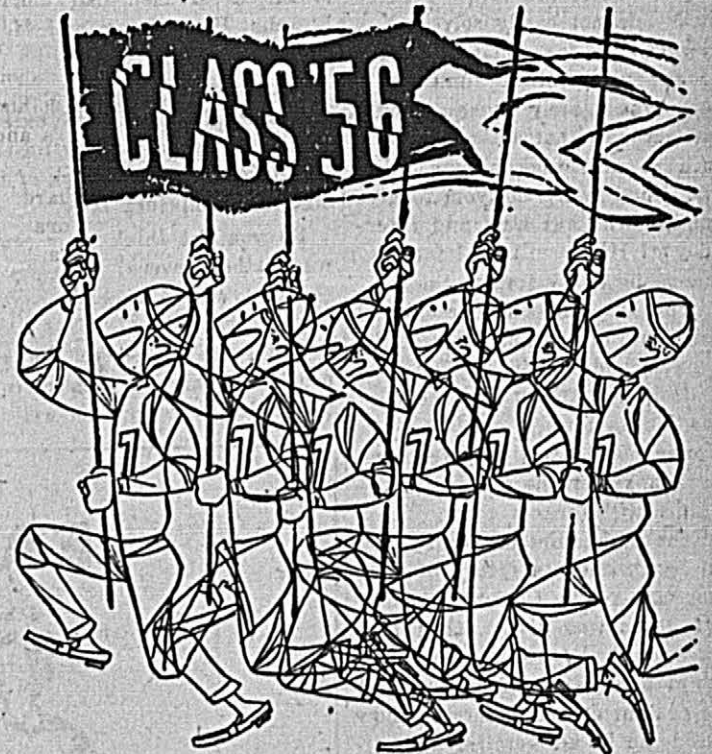
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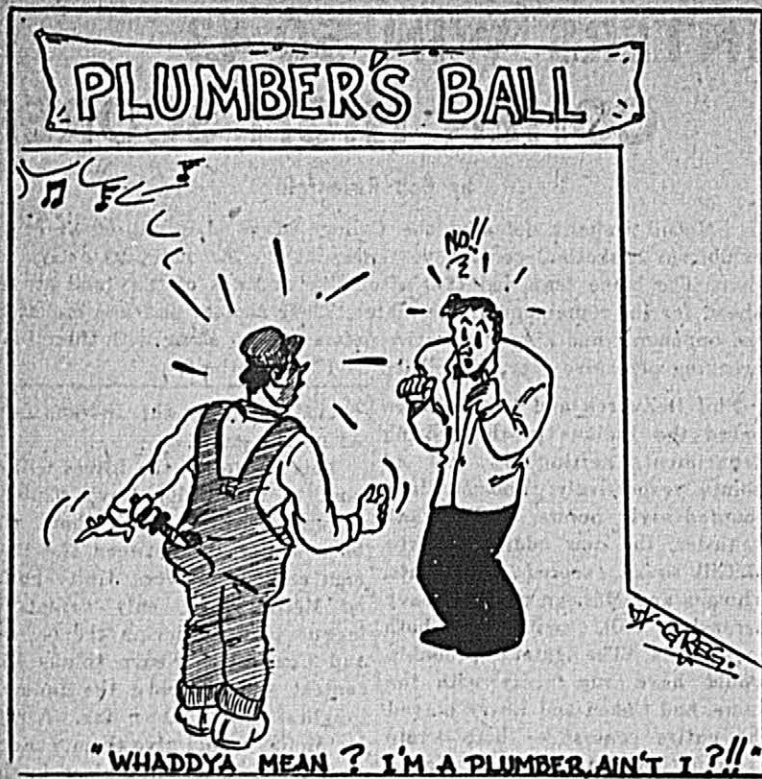
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ATTENTION . . .

(Continued from Page Four)

those things which aid your end. At least try to be objective.

Sinner

You are horrified at the way the unrepentant sinner is treated. You accept the words of the Pentateuch as true; therefore, if you check, you will see that Moses did not say: "Thou shalt not kill" — God Almighty said it. Thus it seems that murder is wrong. And it also seems that we have it on the highest authority.

The problem as to whether the unrepentant sinner is accepted or not is one not easily solved. You say that even Jesus had no use for the unrepentant sinner. If Jesus was merely human, would you not say that he was acting much as any weak human being acts. How easily do you forgive someone who has hurt and offended you? How easily do I forgive? How easily do we forgive the murderer of the thirteen year old girl in Toronto or the murderer of the five year old girl in London, Ontario? It is difficult because they show us no love.

Some people will forgive them.

Perhaps even the parents of the victims will forgive them. These are the magnanimous ones! They can love without a return of love. They are really Christians!

If Jesus was divine, then how can we know His forgiving or not? The greatest minds of the past and the present do not understand how a God can be all-merciful and all-just at the same time.

We can't even say with any degree of certitude whether Judas, or Hitler or Capone were punished.

There seems to be a contradiction in your attitude toward lawyers. In one place, and I quote, you refer to them as "filthy and immoral." In another place you say; "I do not bear you any malice. I only hold in contempt the present form of your profession — and there is a big difference between hating a man and hating a thing. You I love — I press your filthy self to my pure bosom without even shuddering. I love you for the very same reason I love criminals, and prostitutes, and murderers, and drunks, and safe crackers, and peddlers who sell dope to wide-eyed children — you lawyers are, after all, human beings just like the rest of us."

Does it not seem strange to you that you should refer to something you love as filthy and immoral? Do not these terms signify a terrible degradation? Are these merely words, or do they have a meaning for you?

The Good

You hold in contempt a profession long recognized as noble. You fail to see the many good effects rendered to this profession by such outstanding men as Brandeis, Darrow, Warren. (I mention these because I am more familiar with American History). You look only to the lesser men like Thaddeus Stevens, Huey Long and McCarthy.

Every country has not only bad men but also good and excellent men . . . men who are unselfish and devoted to their work of making good and just laws.

Do you not think your censure was rather severe? Do you not think it was a conclusion rather hastily grasped at?

You seem to accept the other people not only for themselves but for their professions as well . . .

COEDS . . .

(Continued from Page Six)

ced player of the team, Dorothy May. Betty Alexander netted some beautiful set shots and Fran Laurin gave an all around terrific performance.

On the defense Dorte Underhill displayed great agility as she picked off the rebounds and covered her territory exceedingly well. She turned in one of the best defensive performances. Another two outstanding players were Joan Sanderson and Shannon Stone. But the most outstanding player on the floor was Alta Perron of Mac. She contributed 20 points to a losing cause. The final score was 45-30.

The next tilt for the Senior team will be against Mt. Royal played at the Currie on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 pm. Undoubtedly this will be a very challenging game as Mt. Royal usually has an excellent team.

REVUE

All singers are asked to report to the Revue office at 7 pm tonight. There will be no dancing and acting.

the safe-cracker, the dope peddler and the prostitute. This latter you accept even though her business is diametrically opposed to her nature as a woman, one who is to bear and raise children.

And finally sir, your last paragraph brought only one thing to my mind. Your phrase: "I press your filthy self to my pure bosom without even shuddering," made me think of the Gospel of Saint Luke, XVIII, 10-14 inclusive.

"Two men went up into the temple to pray; one was a Pharisee, the other a publican. The Pharisee stood upright, and made this prayer in his heart, I thank thee, God, that I am not like the rest of men, who steal and cheat and commit adultery, or like this publican here; for myself, I fast twice in the week, I give tithes of all that I possess. And the publican stood far off; he would not even lift up his eyes towards heaven; he only beat his breast,

FASCISM . . .

(Continued from Page Five)

North Africa, from the resurgence of Germany as the most powerful nation in Western Europe and a deep-rooted xenophobia, exasperated by the decline of prestige of France, provide fertile ground for ultra-nationalist movement. The nazis benefitted from a similar political climate in the Weimar republic.

A fascist party is bound to draw strong support from many of the millions of French colonists in North Africa, who oppose any concessions to the Arabs and hope for a pro-colonial government in Paris. Poujadism will also benefit from the probable disintegration of many so called centre parties (which, notwithstanding their names are all right wing middle class parties). Business interests are another potential source of support. Poujadism would not be the first anti-business party becoming pro big business once in power — the Union Nationale provides a standing illustration of this. As for the Communists, it is questionable whether they can make gains sizeable.

Threat or Comedy?

But the possibility of a strong fascist party does not make its appearance inevitable, nor would it ipso facto entail the end of democracy in France. France is not Germany and the French have a congenital dislike for authority. So far, Poujadism is only a protest movement, vicious perhaps, but no more than a threat. Just as it would be a mistake to belittle the menace, it would be unreasonable to overestimate Pou-

and said, God, be merciful to me; I am a sinner. I tell you, this man went back home higher in God's favour than the other; everyone who exalts himself shall be humbled, and the man who humbles himself shall be exalted." (Translation by Ronald Knox.)

Remember: It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness.

John Barnett Schultz

jade. The French may very well tire of him and throw him out if they realize that he tries to become anything more than — as one Paris cabdriver aptly put it — "the greatest comedian of them all."

Clash



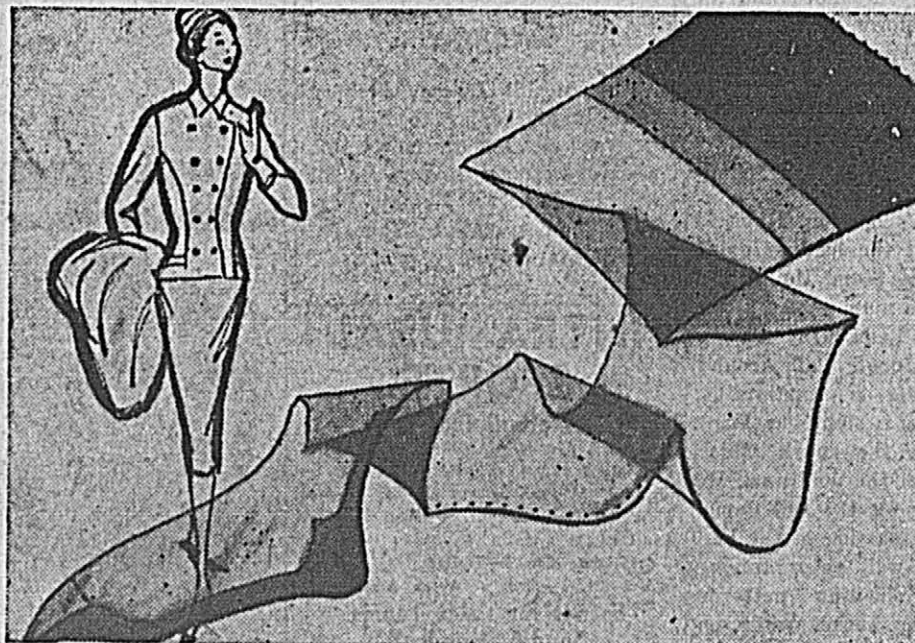
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